

COUPON CALENDAR

August 9, Butter coupon 117.
August 16, Butter coupon 118;
Preserves coupons P14, P15;
Sugar coupon 62.

The Coleman Journal

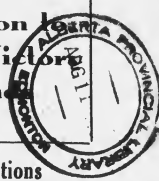
Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, No. 13.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

Hold on to
Your Victory
Bond



Coleman Curling Club and Elk's Carnival

Exceptional Prizes to Be Won;
New Booths Incorporated;
Mystery Chest Grand Prize.

The Elks and Curlers combined are planning a giant carnival on September 8 and 10, bigger and better than ever. This is an event that no one will want to miss.

Be sure to secure your tickets on the Mystery Chest. This chest alone is a beautiful and valuable piece of furniture. However, not only the chest, but the entire contents of merchandise and valuables will go to some lucky ticket owner. Tickets may be procured from any member of either society.

Booths featuring new and exciting elements, as well as the old faithfuls such as Bingo and Crown and Anchor, are being incorporated in this carnival.

A Jitney Dance will be held both nights, a fine orchestra supplying music both sweet and hot.

Support the Curlers in this effort to complete their arena, one of the finest in southern Alberta, and the Elks in building a hall.

Show the boys you're behind them... not too far behind.

BLUE RIVER ROUTE MAY BE OPEN IN 1946

Opening of the Blue River section of the main highway leading from Edmonton to Vancouver by way of Kamloops to general traffic does not appear likely before 1946, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

One party which drove over the highway, recently arrived at Edmonton. These men said that in one particular part of the road they had great difficulty getting through and it was evident that the road will not be open for general traffic before next year.

Work is still proceeding on the section between Jasper and Blue River, this having been "cut through" in the fall of 1944. But it is apparent that a great deal of work must be done yet before the road will be available for general through traffic purposes.

At last reports, a crew of some 80 Japanese was working on the highway. Various parts were being improved and widened.

FOOD TAKES CORN FROM DISTILLERS

Approximately 250,000 bushels of corn, held by distillers, have been diverted for use in manufacturing essential food products, the War-time Prices and Trade Board announces.

Some of the corn diverted to food processing has been shipped from distillers' warehouses to manufacturers of corn syrup, corn starch, and other food products.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. T. Higginbotham announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred to Mr. A. E. Watson, of Calgary, on Friday, July 6.



BRITISH COMMANDOS IN OSNABRUCK

At dawn, commandos of No. 1 Commando Brigade entered the town of Osnabruck against but slight enemy opposition. During the day they patrolled the town searching for snipers and an amplifier unit (D&PW propaganda and psychological warfare) loudspeakers gave orders and instructions to the few civilians remaining in the town. Picture shows, L to R, Commando F. Manders, of Radway, Warwickshire, and Corporal R. J. Angus, of Bristol, on the lookout for snipers among the ruins of Osnabruck.

MEAT IN COLD STORAGE NOT EXEMPT

When consumer rationing is re-introduced, all persons holding meat in cold storage lockers will have to forfeit meat coupons as the meat is removed, the War-time Price and Trade Board says.

PRICES OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS CONTROLLED

Buyers or sellers of used household appliances must observe the schedules established by the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Price ceilings operate on all lines of used goods, including electric washing machines, electric or gas refrigerators, electric vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, radios, stoves or other cooking or heating appliances and musical instruments. Prospective sellers, whether dealers or private persons, must ascertain prices from the Board.

BAGPIPE MAKING

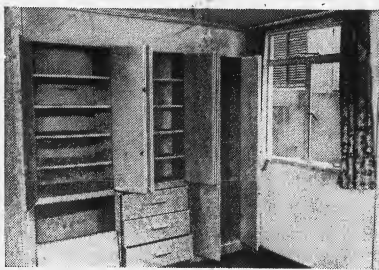
(M.A.J.)

In the making of bagpipes, three woods principally are used, namely, African Blackwood, Cuban Cocowood and Gaboon Ebony. African Blackwood has been proven conclusively to be the finest in every respect for bagpipe making. It withstands every type of climatic extreme, and although the incipient cost is great it is by far the best in the long run.

It is a curious thing that although the bagpipes are Scotland's national instrument, only two of the articles used in its manufacture are produced in Scotland. These are the tartan-covered sheepskin bag and the ribbons. The reeds are made of the finest Spanish cane, reed-making being a trade in itself.

The wood from which the bagpipes are fashioned requires long and careful seasoning by highly experienced craftsmen. It is moved occasionally from room to room of varying temperatures over a period of from three to five years. When this process is completed the construction of the instrument is commenced. The material is cut into the necessary lengths and turned on a lathe. Then it is given to the drillers and the holes of required length and width are made. The top pieces of the tenor and bass drones are not a straight bore. They are wider at the top than at the bottom. The chanter also is not a straight bore, but is shaped like a megaphone.

After the driller is finished with them the pieces, now totalling fourteen, are taken to the jeweller where the ivory or silver mountings are affixed. They are then highly polished. Next the five stocks are tied into the sheepskin bag at the proper place and angle. The bag is seasoned over night with a mixture specially prepared for the purpose of making it airtight. It is then covered with the tartan bag. The drones, the blowpipe and the chanter are placed in the stocks, the reeds put into the drones and chanter and the latter properly attuned. Thus the great Highland Bagpipe is completely assembled and ready for playing.



THE AIROH HOUSE

The aluminium house, designed by the Aircraft Industries Research Organization on Housing (AIROH) has now passed its technical tests and will go into production as soon as factory capacity can be allotted. Of the various types of houses so far produced, the aluminium prototype is by far the most highly prefabricated, being made in four sections, each complete in itself, which are coupled by interlocking fastening a few hours after their arrival on the site. It is a single storey building with front entrance

Fish and Game Notes

(A.W.)

I wonder how many of you fishermen recall the time that a certain local citizen, on a trip to the North Fork, some years ago, went down to the stream and when he arrived there, found a fairly good pair of hob-nailed shoes. "Bah goom," he said (he came from Lancashire) "me feet will be comfortable in them." So he proceeded to take off the hob-nails that were wrapped around his feet. First he took off the left shoe, tried on the shoe he picked up, and it fitted like a glove. He threw the discarded shoe into the river, and the river was high, and then proceeded to take off the right shoe, which he also threw into the deep stream. He then tried on the second shoe, on his right foot, but it also was a left shoe. There were many Lancashire curses which we are not permitted to print under the present regulations, but poor old S— had some feet for the rest of the day. It seems the shoes did not fit. The last we heard of it was S— saying: "Bah goom, Ah never 'ad that 'uppen to me at 'ome."

Now, from the ridiculous to the possible sublime. Most of you have possibly noticed in the daily papers the reports of stream stocking that has been taking place in different parts of the province. Last week the officials at the Pincher Creek rearing ponds placed 123,000 young fish, from four to eight inches, in the various waters of the district. Isn't that something? There are eight rearing ponds and two show ponds in Pincher Creek, and there is a good deal of credit coming to the sportsmen in that town. Good work, boys, we hope we can compare with you, but we hope to better your good work.

Rearing ponds seem to be the only solution to our problem here. The hatcheries at the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company prove that. The capacity of the Calgary hatchery is 4,000,000 fry a year, but owing to the lack of rearing ponds in the province, they produce only 2,000,000 a year. The Calgary hatchery, which was first instigated by J. E. Cross, the manager of the brewery, is reckoned to be the largest in Canada. So you can readily see that there is no reason why we cannot make the southern part of Alberta the "world's fisherman's paradise." And we are going to do our share to make it just that.

We had a representative of the CPR in last week, and he inspected our proposed site, which, as you know, is located on CPR property near the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds at Frank. He made numerous notes, and seemed to be quite in accord with the suggestions made to him. However, he has to make his report to Winnipeg, and we are now awaiting sanction from that city before we can proceed with the construction of the ponds. About four years from now, if we optimists are right, it should be possible for you and you to pick up your rod, stroll down to the

river, and bring back enough rainbow trout to last until tomorrow (if you have any luck). WE MUST HAVE THOSE REARING PONDS.

Well, we yapped a lot about the old-fashioned fishing trips in last week's article, and a few enthusiastic anglers have suggested that we have something like that this season. How do you feel about it? It has been proposed that we have an outing (men only) about September 3. No competitions. Just one of those times that men enjoy. We expect to gather together ten or more cars, with about four fishermen to each car. Each participant will contribute a little towards the expense of the trip. No decision has been made yet as to the spot that will be chosen for the rod-casting, but you can bet your bottom dollar that your committee will be alert and take you to the best spot in the district at the time of the trip. Are you coming? See Jim Kerr, Adam Wilson or Percy Knowles for further information. If you have any suggestions, they will be gladly considered.

We had talked about a picnic, but since the proposition about this trip was put forward, we believe that it would be more welcome than a picnic. And what else would it be? You can bring sandwiches, thermos bottles full of coffee (you sissy), or anything else you may need. It's up to you. Give us your names. If you can spare your car, let us know. We want you to have a good time, and we want you to help us help you in having a good time. Show your sportsmanship. Come with us. And we hope you have the limit of the biggest, speckles you ever caught in your life.

I have a Blue Upright (pre-war).

HARVEST LABOR

This is a message from Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Dominion minister of labor.

With unfavorable growing conditions in some parts of Canada, it is vitally important that all Canada's farm crops of every kind be harvested.

Our own troops and civilian population must be fed. We must also help feed Great Britain, as well as the liberated countries of Europe.

If help is available when needed no food need be lost for lack of labor in Canada this summer.

The Dominion minister of labor appeals to urban dwellers, especially those experienced in farm work, to assist in harvesting farm crops wherever they are required. Those who can assist are urged to inquire immediately where and when farmers in their district may need extra help.

Apply at the nearest office of the national employment service or to a provincial agricultural representative, or to any farm labor committee in your district.

People show where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PARRY CELEBRATE 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Parry with a party on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Cards were played, winners being Mrs. Marlag and Mrs. Geo. Morgan. After cards, a dainty lunch was served and a toast proposed to the bride and groom, wishing them more years of happiness.

During the evening Mrs. Parry was presented with a beautiful silver gift and Mr. Parry received a billfold.

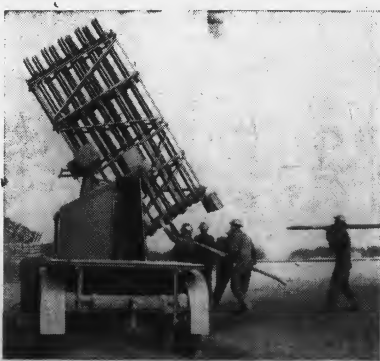
WELCOME NEWS FOR THE GARDENER

The long-suffering gardener can look forward to relief from the backbreaking chore of digging weeds from his lawn, at long last. A revolutionary selective chemical killer of the toughest weeds with which he has had to contend is about to make its appearance on the Canadian scene, according to an announcement from the Naugatuck Chemicals division of Dominion Rubber Company Limited.

The new weed killer will be known as "2-4-D," a contraction for its proper name of 2-4-dichlorophen oxyacetic acid, and like another product, DDT, manufactured by the same company, promises to arouse considerable interest in the general public. 2-4-D is manufactured by Dominion Rubber will vary slightly from the product hitherto used for this purpose. Sprayed on affected areas, it is absorbed through the leaves of the weeds and is carried through the branches into the farthest root tip. Ordinary concentrations do not affect most grasses. Just what happens inside the stem is not known, but apparently it either breaks down the cell walls or paralyzes them so they can't function. Weeds so treated show signs of trouble within a day, and in the course of time wither and die.

Up to the present it is known that 2-4-D definitely kills more than 30 varieties of weeds including bindweed, burdock, dandelion and perennial saw thistle. A white powder in form, it can be dissolved in water, with the aid of a small amount of another chemical. It will be supplied to the general public in liquid form requiring addition of water only. It is effective when used in such solutions at the rate of one to one-and-a-half parts per thousand. Ten gallons of the solution will do a thorough job on 2,000 square feet of lawn. It will not corrode spraying equipment; it is selective in action, controlling the broad-leaved types of vegetation and not disturbing the grasses; it is non-poisonous to human beings and to animals when used as directed; it will not sterilize the soil. Economical, it will fit the public purse, it will not stain or damage clothing; it will not irritate the skin.

2-4-D is expected to have a wide application for lawns, golf courses, railroad right-of-ways, parks and playgrounds, airfields, dry yards, industrial establishments, orchards, fence lines, and as a selective herbicide for small grains. Production of experimental quantities has commenced.



BRITAIN'S A.A. ROCKET GUNS IN ACTION

Picture now released for publication of one of Britain's anti-aircraft devices, the rocket gun, which played an important part in the defence of the country against the Luftwaffe raids. Picture shows troops loading a rocket-firing A.A. weapon on a mobile mounting.

Tire Restrictions Seen Easing Soon

Restriction on the supplying of tires for civilian driving purposes may be gradually lessened, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Tire company officials who have arrived in Alberta from the east point out that restrictions have been removed on tubes for tires. As to tires themselves, there has been an easing of restrictions in some categories. However, it all depends on the war situation and to what extent this will permit the government authorities to ease the regulations.

Tire company representatives have expressed belief that there will be no tightening of restrictions and that any action will be along the line of further relief.

Meantime, officials of the AMA again emphasize the need of car owners exercising every care to protect their tires. It seems that for the remainder of 1945 this will be necessary, while the situation will be improved through greater production at the big synthetic rubber plant in Ontario at the end of this year.

MR. AND MRS. W. POXTON LOSE INFANT SON

The remains of Roy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poxton, were laid to rest in the Coleman union cemetery on Sunday, July 29. Roy died while undergoing an operation in the University hospital, Edmonton.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poxton.

RAISE WHOLESALE PRICE OF SODA DRINKS

Effective August 1, the wholesale price of soda drinks will be increased 10 cents per case, the War-time Prices and Trade Board announces. Consumer ceiling prices are not affected.

Board investigation disclosed that the reduced sugar ration might result in forcing many small bottlers out of business unless some adjustments were made.

Increase was set at retail level because retail trade margins per case are today greater than they had been pre-war, the Board points out.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children returned to their home at Winnipeg after spending the past six weeks visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ash.

commenced at the Naugatuck Chemical plant of the Dominion Rubber Company Limited at Elmira, Ont., and these will be available on request to organizations interested in horticultural and agricultural research, to colleges and schools, and to other societies. It is anticipated that some 2-4-D will be placed on the market for general use next spring, and will be made available to users in all probability through established weed killer distributors.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Australian government estimated that drought had caused a farm production loss of \$244,000,000 this year.

The United States Navy announced at Washington that 1,322 warships have been added to its force in five years.

A French woman, Michele Lyon, was sentenced to death for being an informer during the German occupation.

The Admiralty released more than 100 trawlers, previously on war work, to the fishing fleets for use in supplementing Britain's food ration.

Nelson's famous flagship, H.M.S. Victory, which was damaged during an air raid on Portsmouth dockyard, has been put back on public exhibition.

Field Marshal Montgomery received from King Christian the "Order of the Elephant," Denmark's highest decoration, normally granted only to royalty and chiefs of state.

Victor Frederick William Cavendish-Bentinck, 48, an assistant under-secretary of state in the British Foreign Office, has been appointed British ambassador for the new Polish Government in Warsaw.

Plans for a world youth conference, to be held in Paris late in October, were outlined at Ottawa by Lieut. Svend Petersen, international relations officer for the World Youth Council now functioning in London.

Seaweed Materials

British Scientists Discover It Yields A Silk-Like Fibre

Stockings and "undies" made from seaweed may soon be on the market. A team of British scientists, headed by Prof. John B. Speakman, of Leeds University, discovered accidentally that seaweed yields a silk-like fibre.

It was discovered that the fibre dissolves in soap water and in this Prof. Speakman saw immense possibilities.

"Non-twist cotton and woolen materials can be woven together with seaweed silk and then washed in soapy water, leaving only the basic textile in all manner of open-work designs," he said.

"Mohair, with the seaweed fibres twisted around it, can be woven as easily as wool. When the disappearing fibres are dissolved, a cloth similar to astrakhan remains."

"The new fibres will be especially valuable to milliners and to women who embroider their own materials."

The fibre, which dyes well, has also been produced in a soap resistant form.

Model Entertained

Artist Wanted To Make Sure Of Mona Lisa Smile

It is said that Leonardo da Vinci, the famous painter of the famous Mona Lisa picture, went to great lengths to capture the enigmatic smile of the girl who posed for the portrait. Hoping to keep her smiling in the same subtle manner day after day, he engaged the most talented artists to entertain her. While da Vinci wielded his brush, they amused her with witty conversation, recited beautiful poetry, played soft music. The artist's idea must have been successful, for the painting, with its "Mona Lisa smile," has become one of the great gems of art.

SHOULD BE SAVED

There's a use for small bits of unused soap. They can be made into a soap jelly with boiling water and then used for hand-washing of stockings, gloves, lingerie and similar items.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

WILL-YUM.



"I promised my new girl to sever all connections with the past." 2632

Canadian Fish

Have Excellent Food Value And Necessary Vitamins

Don't pass up fish as a food. Frequently fresh fish caught in local waters is not only better, but cheaper than when shipped in. "Get to know local varieties, and the days these are available at your dealer's," advises Miss Hazel Freeman, lecturer-demonstrator, Department of Fisheries. Current prices make fish worth investigating as a meat substitute. It has excellent food value, having high percentages of protein, fats, energy foods, minerals essential to health, and vitamins including A and D in the fat.

In selecting fish note that thick pump ones give best value for the money. See that the flesh is firm and shiny, eyes and gills bright, and skin glossy. High temperature is essential to successful fish cooking. Oven should be 450 deg. F., and frying fat piping hot in order to coagulate the natural juices which give fish its fine flavour. Fish does not require long cooking. Allow 10 minutes per inch thickness, at 450 deg. F. Some of the softer varieties require only six to eight minutes at this temperature. Test with a knife. When the flesh has lost its watery appearance, it is sufficiently cooked. To preserve the natural juices when boiling, tie in parchment and use the juice for accompanying sauce.

Fry fish in dripping rather than butter. If a butter flavour is desired, pour melted butter over the fish when it is on the platter. The high temperature required for the fish makes butter brown and indigestible.

Food served with fish should have contrast in flavour and color. Serve lemon, tomatoes, pickled beets, cucumbers with vinegar, or cole slaw.

Nautical Centenary

Hundred Years Since Screw Propeller Proved Better Than Paddle

A centenary worth a salute this year is the hundred-year-old victory of the screw-propeller over paddle. It was between April and April 6, 1845, that Francis Pettit Smith finally convinced the Admiralty that screws could beat paddles hollow, reverse Britain. The final test was a tug-of-war between the Rattler (screw) and the Allecto (paddles). They were tied stern to stern and the Rattler romped home at two and a half knots an hour. Smith got a knighthood twenty-six years later when he was in poor circumstances and was a courier at the Patent Office. He made nothing out of his revolutionary invention. He first drove a screw model across the Welsh Harp and Hendon, and a year later steamed down the Thames in a tenton boat and got to Folkestone and back again. A reluctant Admiralty was gradually convinced, especially when Smith went as far as Portugal in a 237-ton ship at ten knots. But it needed the tug-of-war to knock out all the doubters.

Farm Machinery

Farmers Advised To Retain Old Machinery Until New Equipment Is Available

Due to the fact that not all kinds of farm machines will be available to farmers ordering them, farmers have been urged to keep older machines on the job until delivery of new equipment is assured. As past experience has shown, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, increased quotas do not mean more machines at once. Output of farm machinery in 1946 is expected to be increased by about 30 per cent. over 1944-45.

The establishment of a small copper refinery in 1916 at Trail, B.C., was the beginning of the refining of copper in Canada.

Canadian-Built Equipment For U.S.S.R.



A section of the Canadian National Railway storage yard at Port Mann, B.C., showing some of the hundreds of flat car frames, trucks and wheels, built in Canada and loaded for shipment to the Soviet Union. Inset, the label stamped on the equipment. Around the maple leaf, Canada's name appears in English, Russian and Chinese.

Aussies Like Tea

Even Under Tropical Sun Soldiers Stop To Make It

It doesn't take a second glance to tell when you are with the Australian troops in Borneo. You'll find them stopped beside the road, making tea over a fire under a tropical sun.

The Aussie soldier's appetite for tea is a never-ending source of wonder. The sun will be beating down mercilessly. Men will be dropping to the ground to rest, perspiration dripping from their soppy shirts. The advance elements will be engaged in a machine-gun fight only 100 yards up the road. But out come matches to start the tea fires burning. They eat the ration cold but get the tea steaming hot.

"It's a great feeling to get hot cuppa tea inside of you on a hot day," comments a first lieutenant, who looks as though he were going to melt.

Hen's Feathers

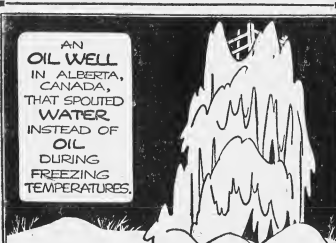
Keep Fowls Warm In Winter And Cool In Summer

Feathers in poultry is Nature's insulation plan. They keep the fowls warm in winter and cool in summer. Available evidence indicates that the cause of premature loss of feathers in laying and breeding poultry is mainly nutritional. Fast feathering is inherent and fundamental to efficient growth in healthy and properly fed flocks. Grass and oats in any suitable form appear to be a preventive of premature moulting.

Spinach was first used in England about 1500 and at that time was spelled "spinage".

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Right. A portion of Iowa was left on the west side of the river, adjoining Omaha, when the Missouri changed its course some years ago.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Penalty of Carelessness



No Substitute

Nothing Can Take The Place Of Your Own Home Town Paper

What did the readers of the New York daily newspapers miss most during the two weeks when, as the result of a strike, they were deprived of them? Believe it or not, by far the greatest number missed the editorials.

This revelation should bring a glow of pride to that obscure and sometimes despised class, the editorial writers of the land. It is frequently said that nobody reads editorials these days, and the poor fellows who write them began to suspect that there might be some truth in the assertion. That is, until some misstatement of fact appeared in the editorial columns, and then it seemed that everybody read them through a magnifying glass.

And here are some other interesting discoveries made as a result of a poll among New York newspaper readers. Editorials were missed more than sports, war news and the "funnies." Theatre news, book reviews and obituaries, it was found, are more read than political news, fashions, health articles and labor columns.

Here is another interesting revelation: asked the question, "Is radio completely fulfilling your need for news?" 75.6 per cent. of readers replied, "No." And when asked if they missed the advertising in their newspapers, 79.1 of those questioned said "Yes."

What all this adds up to are several things, but the important thing is that, despite the predictions of the pessimists, the newspaper is not yet moribund and that there is no substitute for your favorite home paper. —Ottawa Citizen.

Something Of A Record

Welsh Post Office In Hands Of One Family 132 Years

For 132 years the post office in Llangadfan, Wales, has been in the hands of the Mills family, a record for Wales, with Richard Mills, the present postmaster, having in his possession the plate used in the office when it was opened in 1812.

Original postmaster was also a Richard Mills, and the story about him is that he always delivered mail while accompanied by his greyhound. When the dog died, he was replaced by a rabbit and gave chase there would be little hope of letters being delivered that day.

The present boss, however, says dogs are run more efficiently these days.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 12

ISAAC'S TESTIMONY TO GOD

Memory Selection: Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things. Psalm 72:18. Lesson: Genesis 25-26. Devotional Reading: Psalm 107:1-9.

The Text Explained With Comments

The Early Life of Isaac, Genesis 25. All that the Bible records about Isaac individually, apart from incidents in which he is connected with the story of his father Abraham or of his sons Jacob and Esau, is told in the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth chapters of Genesis. In the twenty-fifth chapter we are told of the Birth of Esau and Jacob, twin sons of Isaac and Rebekah, the former the favorite of Isaac, and the latter of Rebekah. And then we hear of a famine which drove Isaac to Gerar, in the country which then belonged to Abimelech, king of the Philistines.

Isaac's Prosperity Stirred Up Jealousy, Genesis 26, 12-17. The entire Scripture narrative concerning Isaac should be read with great care, for the printed text of the lesson which we are to study today depends particularly for its deeper meanings upon the context. A few verses before the text of our lesson begins we are told that Isaac's crops had been abundant, his flocks and herds had grown great, and that he had come to be the head of a numerous clan (Gen. 26, 12, 13), so much so that he became the object of evil jealousy on the part of his Philistine neighbors. As a result of this attitude the patriarch was in an extremely dangerous position, in spite of his prosperity.

The envy of the Philistines led them to fill up the well which Abraham had dug, and Abimelech, king of Gerar, commanded Isaac to leave. Although Isaac, as was his enemies admitted, stronger than they, he would not strive with them. Without wells he could not support his cattle, and so he moved on and erected his camp in the Valley of Gerar.

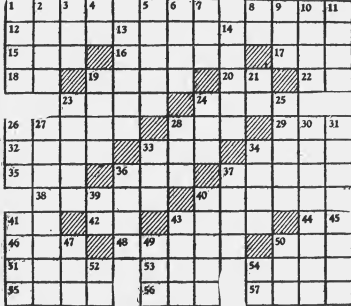
Peace At Last, Gen. 26:22. For the third time Isaac had moved rather than allow himself to be engaged in a disgraceful conflict with the herdsmen of Gerar. By this time he was a powerful leader of a numerous host, and was probably fully capable of defending his rights. He was willing to pay the costs of inconvenience for the sake of winning peace.

JAPANESE ATROCITIES

The Japanese lined up all the inhabitants of a village just east of Moulmein in Burma, and massacred them outside their huts, according to reports reaching Pegu. A British major said "if it is confirmed, the war will rank among the worst Japanese atrocities."

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4949



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| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1 Multitude</p> <p>5 Large snake</p> <p>8 Molten rock</p> <p>12 Having a mental peculiarity</p> <p>16 Decay</p> <p>18 Veracily</p> <p>17 Sailor</p> <p>18 Teutonic deity</p> <p>19 God of love</p> <p>20 River in Siberia</p> <p>22 French article</p> <p>23 To covet</p> <p>24 Sign</p> <p>26 To permit</p> <p>28 Globe</p> <p>29 Room in a barn</p> <p>32 Raised platform</p> <p>33 To sever</p> <p>34 Roman poet</p> <p>35 Conjunction</p> <p>36 Bed</p> <p>37 To snout</p> <p>38 Class</p> <p>40 Ecclesiastical garment</p> | <p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1 To enlist the services of</p> <p>2 Secret</p> <p>3 To pose</p> <p>4 Part of infinitive</p> <p>5 English poet</p> <p>6 Barden</p> <p>7 Division of genus</p> <p>8 Note of scale</p> <p>9 Shimsu coin</p> <p>10 Small bottle</p> <p>11 Land measure</p> <p>12 Dry stalks of grain</p> <p>14 Equilateral parallelogram</p> <p>15 Epic poem</p> <p>16 To exist</p> <p>17 To slip</p> <p>18 Worthless</p> <p>19 Leaving</p> <p>20 Unprecedented</p> <p>21 Girl's name</p> <p>22 Three strikes</p> <p>23 Expansion</p> <p>24 Silurian river</p> <p>25 Brusk</p> <p>26 On top of</p> <p>27 Not any</p> <p>28 Author of Tom's Cabin</p> <p>29 To fasten, as a ship</p> <p>30 Pertaining to the drows</p> <p>31 Exposition</p> <p>32 Greek letter</p> <p>33 50 of favor</p> <p>34 Half an em</p> <p>35 Note of scale</p> |
|---|---|

BY GENE BYRNES





OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Orange Blossoms—Mock

— By —

W. FREDRIC KRUGER

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

It was a pretty warm night and I thought everyone was down at the beach or out driving. I pulled my favorite chair over to the darkest corner of the porch and sat down to enjoy the odor of my favorite orange blossoms. So I was kinda surprised when I heard somebody inside knocking on a door.

All the windows in the boarding house were open and I was sitting not three feet from Jerry Sloan's. His light went on. I heard him open the door and say, "Uh-oh, it's you, Helen! I thought I was the only one in."

I was even more astonished then, because Helen's room was the one just around the corner and there hadn't been a light in that either. She must've been sitting in the dark—like Jerry.

"No," I heard her say, "I've been sitting in my room—thinking. I heard you moving around and—well, I need some ink. I want to write a letter but my pen and bottle are both empty. I thought maybe—" "Letter?"

Jerry almost choked on that word because he knew right away what she was talking about. And so did I. Helen had a boy friend—an Old Faithful—who was always writing and asking her to come back home and marry him, but Helen was still trying to crack the inner circle or something in the designing line and had kept putting him off. Then Jerry moved in and she'd become even more undecided.

Then that last letter had come from the boy friend saying he was being sent to the west coast office of his company and he wanted Helen to go with him as his wife. But he said he'd have to leave from her by Saturday or he'd take it as her final no.

And tomorrow would be Saturday and the last mail train to Centerville would leave in a half hour. It was a perfect setup for Jerry to tell her to forget about Old Faithful—but the thing that had kept them apart still stood between them. That was Jerry's bashfulness.

I peeped in the corner of his window and he sure had a forlorn drop to his big shoulders when he said, "Gosh, yes! You will have to get that letter off pretty soon... I'll see if I have any ink."

I couldn't see Helen because she was standing out in the hall and Jerry's door was only half open. I had to duck because Jerry turned back into his room. I heard him move around as if he had a hard time finding the ink and then I saw the screen of his window swing free. He stuck out his big fist and dumped an ink bottle on the mock orange blossoms below.

Well, that made me hoping mad for a minute—half my blossoms were black—and I was kinda peeved at his being such a slow poke anyway. Then I had to chuckle to myself. The big guy didn't have nerve enough to tell the girl to forget about the other guy, but in his own stumbling way

he was going to try to stop her from going to him. He was at his door again now, apologizing. "Gee, Helen, I'm sorry but I'm out of ink, too. Tell you what I'll do, though. I'll run down to the drug store and get some and then see that the letter gets on the mail train. O.K.?"

Helen sounded more than a little disappointed when she murmured, "Why, yes—"

I almost stopped him—to give him a little motherly advice—when he came out the front door, but he didn't see me so I kept quiet and just sat there trying to figure out what he was up to. And then I got it as the minutes dragged along. He was going to stall until it was too late. The next minute I nearly groaned aloud because here came Jerry, large as life, with a package in his hand.

He walked slowly, but he still kept to her with the ink in time, and that letter would be written and sent if nobody did anything to make the big boob know Helen was in love with him. I was just ready to do something myself when he came to the corner of the house and stopped right under Helen's window. His room was still lighted and I could see what an awful struggle he was having with himself, but I guess Cupid decided to take a hand just then, because Jerry stooped over, after looking around as if he were a little guilty, and started to hide the package.

I sighed with relief, but he straightened up all of a sudden and I thought his bashfulness was going to spoil everything. I was wrong. He let out a suppressed yelp and then tore into the house. Next minute I heard him pound on Helen's door and then he was stuttering, "Helen—honey—you don't really want—I mean, here's the ink but I guess you won't..."

Helen gave a glad little cry and then everything was quiet. I couldn't stand it any longer. I had to find out what it was that made Jerry decide all of a sudden that Helen loved him, so I walked over to where he'd been standing. I was pretty sure he couldn't see into Helen's room and, besides, she hadn't switched on her lights at all.

What I saw should have made me furious, but I was glad, instead, that it had opened his eyes. More of my mock orange blossoms were covered with ink—those under Helen's window—ink that had dried.

Dress And Hat



BY ANNE ADAMS

This charming frock and hat for the teen-ager can be made by the young lady herself. Pattern 4766 has ribbon drawn through white eyelet trim. Make two pieces.

Pattern 4766 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12, frock and hat, takes 2½ yards 38-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Office, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

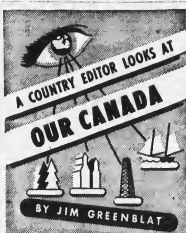
Requires Effort

Everyone Must Help Successful Soldier To Become Successful Citizen

The veterans are coming home. What do they want? To come home mostly; to get back where they belong. They do not want to be worshipped; neither do they want to be pumped around. They want to be normal people living a normal life in a normal society. To make this changeover, to turn a successful soldier into a successful civilian, requires a certain amount of effort by everyone concerned—by the man himself, by his friends and family, by government departments, and by the community where he proposes to settle down and make his living—Calgary Herald.

IS WELL-PROVIDED

Chicagans like to eat. The city has 2,493 confectionery stores, 769 fruit and vegetable markets, 8,407 groceries and delicatessens, 2,296 meat and sea food markets, and 2,646 restaurants and lunch rooms.



BY JIM GREENBLAT

✦ Signed up "for the Pacific" at Camrose, Alta., are L/S Hartman and his younger brother, Tel. Larry Hartman, RCNVR, also their father QGMS Archie Hartman and their sister, Wren Marie Hartman Routh, some record... Mrs. J. Ferguson of Radville, Sask., got a skull fracture when she crashed through the dining room ceiling at her home from the attic above and fell to the floor, when she had gone hunting for some old material... Chilliwack, B.C., proudly shows that more than a million baby chicks, about a quarter of the entire province output, is produced by poultry breeders and hatchery operators there yearly... On retirement, Frank Leybourne, who has been mail courier on the Rural Route No. 4, Fergus, Ont., for 33 years, says he has covered 232,000 miles over 9 times around the world, for \$2.50 a day he goes 21 miles a day, 312 days a year... At Clive, Alta., Mrs. K. McLeod, general storekeeper, has got sugar raising started, a swarm of bees having taken up housekeeping in the warehouse... Tall hay, we call it; at Jack Fish Lake, Alta., Harold Woody has a stand of rye planted last fall, eight foot from root to head, while at Cornwall, Ont., on T. D. Whiteside's farm the timothy hay reaches 6 feet 3 inches.

✦ Harry Heckman, called the "Wonder Boy of Heckman's Island" who recently graduated from Lincumburg (N.S.) County Academy is an example of perseverance. At four years people came from all over to see the boy prodigy, he was over-size and apparent oversize mental capacity could be seen in his strength; but he was a normal boy, shy and averse to meeting strangers. He continued to grow with an ambition to get a good education. At nineteen now, his school days are over. He has the scales at over 300 lbs. and is looking forward to his university course.

✦ Here's a lesson in co-operative Christianity as told in the Bowmanville, Ont., Statesman, about C. A. Froux, farmer of Curran, Ont. Cutting hay one day he came upon a wild duck's nest, with 11 eggs beginning to chip. He took them to his barn where a clucking hen maternally took the orphan in hand, taught them to feed and is happily the boss of the show. They are fast becoming domesticated. Disproved in this instance is the theory that wild ducks won't nest on high land close to buildings.

✦ Sockeye salmon spawning run in British Columbia is said to be the heaviest on record. At Stamp Falls, where an actual count is kept by officials, 21,820 Sockeye have been clocked, heavier since the fish ladder was installed. At Great Central Lake it is estimated over 50,000 Sockeye have passed through these waters en route to spawn.

✦ Up at Pilot Mound, Man., the editor doesn't believe in planning and he makes his words: "Quite a few people profess to believe that 'planning' will bring about a Utopia wherein everybody will have everything and it will all be provided by the State... but it is sheer hub-bug to say that any government, anywhere, can provide people with social security. Any such security as can be devised can come only from the sweat and toil of the people themselves."

✦ The Goose Lake (Alta.) Live-stock Co-operative points to a really successful year, in the period having shipped 2995 cattle; 1735 sheep and 11,027 hogs, an approximate average of five standard carloads a week. To patrons for stock sold on their behalf went \$542,989.

✦ History, even in Canada: At Goderich, Ont., special services at St. George's church marked the 112th anniversary of founding of the parish, the 102nd of the building of the first church.

✦ Practice what they preach: At Powell River, B.C., illness prevented a couple of Elks lodge members from installing pipelines to connect their homes with the district's new water system. One day 16 brother Elks went to East Vancouver and in 55 minutes dug a 200-foot ditch and installed the line... another evening 12 more Brother Bills went to Joe Fahey's place and completed a 100-foot pipe line in an hour's time. They asked, did the boys but it was a pleasant ache, they think.

TOO RISKY

It's wonderful what can be done with a menu. "New York Ham" turns out to be friend Bologna on an Ottawa menu. For ourselves, we never ask questions about our bologna, says the Lethbridge Herald.

King George II of Greece is the great-grandson of Queen Victoria of England and has not a drop of Greek blood in his veins.



IS BUT A TINY RADIO—Pretty Lola Dean here tunes her new pocket radio which isn't much larger than a cigarette case. It weighs 12 ounces, is complete with batteries and four tubes and has an ear piece speaker of the hearing aid type.

Thousands Of Tons Of Prairie Wheat Have Been Shipped

On the sprawling docks of the great port of Antwerp, hangars about the size of Montreal's Forum, are filled to the roof with mountainous piles of Canadian wheat.

Early in July there were only 45,000 tons of wheat waiting to be shipped to hungry Europe, but one day last June, port officials said, the docks of Antwerp were buried under 100,000 tons.

Through the thriving port of Antwerp Canadian wheat is feeding all of Belgium and Holland, all units of the British 21st Army Group, and all American occupation forces in Germany.

Every mill in Belgium and Holland today is going flat out, doing nothing but grinding flour out of wheat from the prairie provinces. Three thousand tons leave daily in railway trucks for Germany to be milled there for the United States and pushed arrivals from Canada have pushed Belgian industry to its limit.

Capt. Peter Williams of Surrey, England, a port official, said that in August about 80 rail wagons are assembled daily from prefabricated by Canadian engineers with the help of Belgian labor, and rushed by rail to Antwerp to help carry the enormous quantities of wheat.

SELECTED RECIPES

COOL DRINKS LOWER THE TEMPERATURE! Let a cool drink lift the spirits while it lowers the boiling point. Many times this summer the need will arise for that cooling drink and something to munch when friends come calling or when the junior crowds invade the front porch after a session of tennis or swimming. Here is a neat pair to remember for such occasions:

MAPLE EGG NOG
1 egg
2 tablespoons maple syrup
Few grains salt
1 cup chilled milk
1 egg white
Few drops maple extract
Nutmeg
Beat egg yolk; add maple syrup, salt and maple extract. Mix well. Add milk. Beat egg white stiff; fold in. Serve in tall glass. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Yield: 1 serving.

CORN FLAKES REFRIGERATOR COOKIES
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 cups corn flakes
1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
Blend shortening and sugar; add orange rind. Stir in finely crushed corn flakes and sifted dry ingredients, alternately with milk; mix well. Shape dough into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill until firm. Slice and bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 12 minutes. Yield: 5 dozen cookies.

Note: Dough may be chilled, then rolled and cut into fancy shapes, if desired.

LOOKING INTO FUTURE

You may be able to drive your car from the American continent to Russia and to Europe some day. Some modern engineers say it is not too fantastic to dream of a tunnel beneath Bering Strait.

Did You Know?

What a lot of packages of WILSON'S RLY PADE and ball point pens have been sold by our new Balfour Grocery, Drug and Hardware Store, 1000-10th St. and recommended WILSON'S RLY PADE.

A Farmer's Daughter

Woman Officer In Charge Of Supplies In M.D. 10

The only woman officer in charge of supplies in M.D. 10 is a good looking, blue-eyed blonde—with a sense of humour.

The name is Andersen—Capt. Olga Andersen—and watch that spelling! The "e" distinguishes us Danes from the Scotch," the captain says with a sly twinkle in her eyes.

A farmer's daughter, she comes from Moline, a little town in Manitoba where she worked for seven years as a clerk, bookkeeper, postal clerk and a dozen other things. Called the Moline Co-operative Store it was a typical country store where everyone does a little bit of everything.

Enlisting in the Canadian Women's Army Corps on January 20, 1942, the supply lady was a private for five months, then appointed a sergeant and the next stop was at St. Anne de Bellevue for officer training. Capt. Andersen was appointed an officer in charge of supply more than two years ago, and got her captaincy early in 1945.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Andersen, of Moline, is allergic to inspectors. It seems that, in the supply business, you have inspectors, inspectors and... more inspectors. You see a lot of them and they make it a point to see a lot of you.

Capt. Andersen's main work is ordering supplies and keeping track of the stock she has on hand. "The system is greatly similar to a wholesale business. If, for instance, cooks don't indent for certain foods we cut down our orders for those particular commodities. Of course, there are compulsory foods on the diet sheet, which are able to order without calculating what the consumption rate will be. Grapefruit, apples, tomatoes and oranges are 'must' articles of food."

The captain makes it quite clear that the Army is not interested in second-rate merchandise. "Supply officers order nothing but top grade materials," she says. Ordering gasoline and oils is part of her job, too.

"We work on a co-operative basis in my department," says the blonde officer, whose present address is 90 Canon St., Winnipeg. "Everyone knows his own job and everybody else's too. We get along fine. I have an excellent staff. Mistakes? Without meaning to brag, it's hardly possible to be perfect in my job."

Her two brothers are on active service. John, with the U.S. Army is a mountain ski trooper and Hans has been seen with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

The former country store employee who rose from the rank of private soldier to her present rank wanted to take in the war in Europe. "I was all built up to get in the European war," she says. "I've missed that one, so I've volunteered for the Pacific. Believe me I've got my fingers crossed."

Kept The Faith
London Paper Pays Tribute To The Canadian Army

The News of the World, in tribute to the 1st Canadian Army on the eve of its dissolution as field force July 31, recalled that the Canadians were the first to come to Britain "to fling their challenge at the hesitant invader."

The editorial, appearing a day after Gen. Crerar, the army commander, arrived in Britain en route to Canada, reminded Britons of the Canadians' long vigil in England how they founded the pattern of Normandy invasion at Dieppe in August, 1942, and thereafter fought in the bitterest battles of Western Europe.

"By the score they died along the banks of the Scheldt and Canadian blood stained Dutch waters at Walcheren," the paper said. "But the 1st Canadians kept the faith and in gratitude England will forever cherish the memory of their valor."

Aircraft Carrier

To Be Manned By Canadians, Is A Sleek Vessel

H.M.S. PUNCHER, the second aircraft carrier to be manned by Canadians, is a sleek, new vessel which, although a baby fat, nevertheless is capable of punching the enemy with a tonnage of steel and high explosives comparable to that of a modern 35,000-ton battleship.

Puncher, which arrived in Halifax recently, undoubtedly will live up to her name and carry on the traditions of the baby fat-plot fleet which already has proven valuable both for escort of convoys and assault on the enemy. Built too late for the opening of the second front, Puncher was outfitted at top speed for battering the Japs into submission.

Tungsten is not found alone in its natural state, but associated with iron and manganese. 2632

KILL THAT FLY



A Fly breeds in garbage and manure, spreading disease germs to everything it touches. Flies multiply rapidly, but Fly-Tox destroys flies at a touch. Get a large bottle today.



In a warning to summer vacationists, the Health League of Canada advises there are many common summer hazards, which could be termed "Summer Gremlins," and which too often are forgotten or overlooked.

The League's Industrial Division, in one of its payroll pamphlet inserts, admonishes: "Enjoy yourself this summer. But watch what you're about. The 'Gremlins' sure will get you if you don't watch out!"

Stating that vacation-time should be a period of relaxation, recuperation, and restoration, the League advises vacationists to take it easy—enjoy the warm days—but watch out for "Summer Gremlins"—a name that could be applied to the common hazards that all too frequently rob men of needed pleasure and change.

For instance, sunshine, taken in proper doses, improves health. Sunbaths should be brief at first—just 10 minutes the first day. The second and so on. Remember, it takes 16 days to safely sun-tan a child. Burns should be treated like burns from any other source.

Steer clear of the plant with three shiny dark green leaves—poison ivy. Those who become exposed should bathe their bodies with good soap, rinse and repeat. This washes away the oil, forestalling or minimizing irritation. Soothing, protective lotions and hot compresses are standard treatment.

Chances should not be taken with impure water or with unpasteurized milk. Impure water should be brought to a boil before it is used or it can be purified by chlorination.

Milk can be pasteurized by the following home method advocated by Miss Margaret Smith, Health League Nutritionist:

First, the home pasteurizer should obtain a heavy aluminum container with faucet attached about two inches from the bottom. Also needed is a removable metal rack which should clear the bottom of the container by about 1½ inches. The container should be deeper than quart bottles which can be used to hold the milk. An armored thermometer also is needed.

The filled bottles of milk, with the thermometer inserted through the cap of one bottle, are placed on the rack in the container, in cold water about 1 inch from their tops. If the applied and when the thermometer reaches 143 deg. F., the heat is reduced so that the reading remains between 142 deg. and 145 deg. for 30 minutes. All virulent disease germs will then have been killed.

If ice is available, the water should be drawn off, a little at a time, and the ice added, until the reading is 45 degrees.

Hay Fever

Use Mentholum for nasal distress and discomfort. Quick relief or money back, jars and tubes, 50c.



Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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T. Holstead and A. Balloch Proprietors and Publishers.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

B. C. Losing Tourists' Dollars

British Columbia, a province of unsurpassed beauty, is losing millions of tourists' dollars annually because of her bad roads through the southern part of the province.

We have local motorists returning with tales of bad roads resulting in precious tires being ruined due to continued punishment on washboard roads. Others about to make trips into British Columbia listen attentively to these reports and then prepare to go through the State of Washington with its unexcelled highways and so on to the Pacific coast.

The BC highways department obviously can't be blind to this loss of revenue. It is realized that millions of dollars of machinery and wages will be involved in making the roads attractive to tourists, but this money would be paid back with interest within a reasonable time by tourist traffic alone.

One of the main functions of the BC section of the newly created Southern Trans-Canada Highway Association will be to put forward strong arguments to their highways' department in a determined effort to win for British Columbia good paved highways

Calgary Boosts National Highway Program

Calgary Board of Trade, sponsor of the recent Air Clinic, is now giving serious study to two major activities, Freight Rates as they affect Alberta with the rest of the Dominion and a National Highway Building Program.

Alberta's Position

(1) Alberta is under natural disadvantages due to geography, the lack of any competition by water or of effective competition by trucks on long hauls.

(2) Alberta is at the apex of the class freight rate structure both on commodities going out of and coming into the province.

(3) Generally speaking, lower domestic freight rates prevail in eastern Canada than in Alberta, due to water and truck competition there.

(4) The city of Winnipeg enjoys an advantage over Alberta due to the Constructive Rate in force from Fort William to Winnipeg.

(5) Vancouver enjoys an enormous advantage over Alberta due to so-called "water-compelled" rates to the Pacific seaboard.

(6) Alberta's naturally favorable position with regard to British Columbia is nullified by the mountain differential. It has been estimated that 85% to 90% of the trade (subject to the mountain differential) between British Columbia and the prairies actually moves between Alberta and British Columbia. The mountain differential has been defended upon the ground of higher costs of construction and operation of the railways in the mountains, which is unquestionable in the case of the CPR, but is open to question in the case of the CNR.

(7) Owing to Canada's traditional tariff policy the people of Alberta are compelled to purchase a large part of their requirements in eastern Canada, to the benefit of the eastern provinces. It is suggested that if the same tariff policy is to continue, Alberta might reasonably ask for some compensation in the matter of freight rates.

(8) The export rates on grain and grain products enjoyed by the prairie provinces under the Crows' Nest Pass agreement are lower than comparable U. S. rates, but higher than export rates enjoyed by eastern Canada.

Water-Compelled Rates

The outstanding inequality in the freight rate structure is the system of "water-compelled" rates from eastern Canada to British Columbia. These rates were established following the opening of the Panama Canal, and it was claimed that they were necessary to protect the railways against the competition of shipping lines using the Canal. Their establishment, however, has had fantastic results on the rate structure. In most cases it actually costs more to ship goods from the east to Calgary and Edmonton than it does to ship them to Vancouver. Here are some examples showing the comparative charges per hundredweight on certain commodities:

Commodity	Montreal-Vancouver	Montreal-Calgary
Calcium phosphate	\$.75	\$2.34 1/2
Ammonia	1.25	2.33 1/2
Glassware	1.34	1.98
Window glass	1.00	1.98
Paint and varnish	1.25	1.98
Barbed wire	.75	1.98
Hardware and tools	1.25	1.98
Boots and shoes	2.00	3.08 1/2
Iron pipe	.70	1.98
Structural steel	1.50	1.98
Cotton dry goods	3.27	4.58 1/2
Canned goods	1.50	1.98

Theatre Notes

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO FILM A RIOT OF LAUGHS

A star-studded cast headed by those inimical funsters, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello appears this Saturday at the Palace theatre in "Here Come the Co-Eds." The film is a riot of laughs from beginning to end.

The movies' top funny men are in rare form as they turn an exclusive girls' college upside down and inside out in an effort to keep it from going to pieces under the threat of a mortgage. Because the handsome dean, played by Donald Cook, flouts tradition by awarding a scholarship to Margaret O'Driscoll, Abbott's dancer - sister, the board of trustees decide to foreclose the mortgage. Abbott and Costello, however, decide to lend a helping hand and so enter the school in the guise of caretakers, assistants to Lou Chaney, who proves he can be funny as well as villainous.

Appearing also in the supporting cast are Phil Spitalny and his Hour of Charm All Girl Orchestra with Evelyn and her magic violin, Peggy Ryan, June Vincent and others.

"MURDER MY SWEET"

The program scheduled to start Wednesday at the Palace is in direct contrast to Saturday's. The cast of this detective thriller is headed by a star trio—Dick Powell, Claire Trevor and Anne Shirley. "Murder My Sweet" is regarded as one of the season's outstanding mystery dramas. Powell appears as a hard-boiled detective, Miss Trevor as the blackmailer's victim, and Anne Shirley as her stepdaughter. Surprise developments in the plot keep the action moving and suspense sustained.

In the strong supporting cast are Otto Kruger, Mike Mazurki, Miles Mander and Douglas Walton.

PRESERVE BY FREEZING

A new bulletin, entitled "Preserve by Freezing," has been prepared by the home economics division of the Alberta department of agriculture for Alberta homemakers. Freezing is rapidly becoming popular as a means of preserving fruits, vegetables and meats. Some of the advantages of freezing are: More of the food value is preserved. The product more closely resembles the fresh food in color, flavor and texture. Less labor and time are required for preparation and cooking.

Some varieties of a vegetable or fruit do not result in a palatable product when frozen. Be careful to freeze only varieties which have been tested and are recommended in the bulletin as suitable for freezing.

Full details are given in this bulletin on the preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing. Directions are also given for preparing and freezing meat, poultry, fish, dairy products and eggs.

The last section in the bulletin deals with the thawing of frozen fruits and cooking of frozen vegetables and meat. When cooking vegetables it is not necessary nor recommended to thaw them (except corn on the cob) before cooking. Frozen fruits may be thawed slowly on an open shelf of a refrigerator, taking about six hours for a one-pound package, or they may be thawed at room temperature in

three or four hours. Frozen fruit is best served while there are still a few frozen crystals in the fruit. Meat may be cooked either after being slowly thawed or while in the frozen state. However, more uniform cooking is likely if the meat is at least two-thirds thawed. This will save on both thawing and cooking time.

A copy of this bulletin may be obtained from the Home Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton.

EVEN WAR PRODUCTION TOOK TIME

People forget too quickly. During the present discussion on housing and how to get a lot of it fast, we come across such statements as this: "There is a lot of balderdash being thrown around now about the shortages of materials. The materials can be obtained if they have to be. We got the tanks and the guns when they had to be made."

This leaves the impression that we got the tanks and guns without delay. But we didn't. Back in 1940, a year after the German army went rampaging through Poland and we were all wondering when it would walk into a virtually tankless and gunless Britain, the production of tanks in Canada was still a mere trickle—and so it was in Great Britain and the United States.

The money was available then—as it is now for housebuilding. In 1940, war contracts totalling \$445,000,000 had been let and \$225,000,000 had been spent on plant expansion.

By the end of 1940 Canada was producing 130 aircraft a month, but no engines for them. Tank output was still in the future; only a few light ones, hardly effective in action, were being made.

Not until May 22, 1941, eighteen months after Poland had fallen and nearly a year after Dunkerque, did we complete our first heavy infantry tank. After two years of war, our plane production was 40 a week produced by 25,000 workers.

We cannot expect production of building supplies to commence at peak capacity overnight, not because of any lack of money, but because it is physically impossible.

If we are to save ourselves future disappointments, we Canadians, who pride ourselves on our realistic thinking, will not compare what we did in war production, after four or more years of effort and experience, with what we would like right away in peace production. It does take a while to tool up for civilian goods, just as it took many months to change fully from civilian to war production.—Edmonton Journal, August 2, 1945.

ONE OUNCE MEAT MONTH'S RATION IN FRANCE

While final details of meat rationing are in the making, the Prices Board urges housewives to save meat in their homes. Two meatless days a week must be observed at home if Canada is to help feed Europeans, many of whom now live on less than 2,000 calories a day, compared to our 3,300 calories.

Returning men who have seen what hunger is are all in favor of Canada rationing meat to save Europe. Our allies no longer need our arms, but they do need our food, many of the boys say.

Count de Hautecloque, France's first ambassador to Canada, declared in Calgary recently, "France's food problems are difficult to solve unless the Allies help us. In France, there are coal miners like those at Blairmore. In a letter from France the other day, I was informed they are receiving one ounce of meat a month."

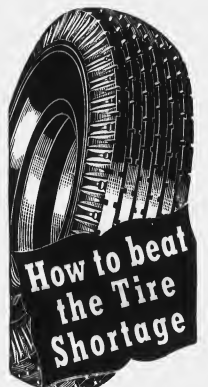
War has hit the Dutch hard, too. Over nine million people, slightly less than Canada's population, are crowded into an area less than half the size of Alberta. Retreating Nazis stripped the industrial part of the country bare, and it will take years for Holland to re-establish her agriculture.

Peasants in the Balkans are gradually going back to the land, but relief shipments are still imperative while semi-starvation threatens many areas.

Meatless days at home is a good way to start shipments flowing to the stricken countries which need our help.

CONVENTION BAN EXTENDED

An order extending the government's ban on conventions and similar meetings beyond July 20 has been announced by the Prices Board. Continued heavy movement of troops returning from overseas, required the action. The Board also moved to spare hotel congestion in areas where demands are extremely heavy for military purposes. Meetings involving rail, bus or air travel by less than 50 persons are exempt.



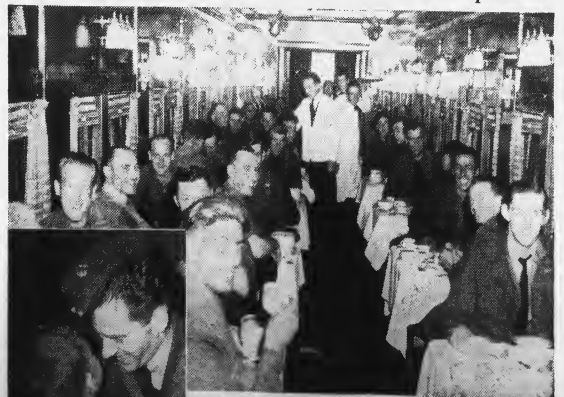
You may not be able to buy new tires for a long time—but here's how you can beat the tire shortage. Have our experts check all your tires and tell you which should be repaired or recapped. We're equipped to give you prompt, efficient service.

DOMINION ROYAL

White Rose Garage and Service Station

JIM WILKIE
Phone 6, Coleman
COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

Sleepers and Diners in "Home from the War" Specials



RESERVED FOR HEROES: Nobody looking at the smiles that wouldn't come off on these soldiers digging into a chicken dinner on a Canadian Pacific Railway diner or watching the reunion of this airman with the two-and-a-half-year-old son he had seen only long and dining cars from ordinary travel to the switch-over of sleep-active service personnel from the war. In the two-day period when these pictures were taken (June 16-17), there were 2,000 servicemen handled through Montreal on seven C.P.R. trains.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. S. B. Ryan left last week for a holiday at Vancouver.

Miss Rose D'Amico and Miss Eleanor Billisberger, of Calgary, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson for a few days.

Sgmn. Ernest Goulding has returned from service overseas, and is visiting relatives before returning to his base in Calgary. From there he is to go to Kentucky for training in Pacific warfare. While overseas, Sgmn. Goulding reports he met Johnny Nimman.

Mrs. Jack Price and children are spending the month of August in Banff, where Mr. Price is in hospital, convalescing.

Miss Annie Dudys and Mrs. Joe Melusi, daughter of Mr. Charles Nicholas, are spending a holiday in Vancouver and Seattle.

Mrs. A. Walker, of Peace River, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Kettys.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Roper and family returned Wednesday evening after spending the past two weeks on vacation, travelling over the Banff-Windermere highway.

Mrs. D. Herridge, of Clarkson, Ontario, and Mrs. R. Lush, cousins of Mr. J. Shields, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clifford, 34 Sparkhill Ave., Toronto, announce the birth of a daughter, Maureen Rae, on July 29 at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Steve Penney and Shiela returned from Red Deer, accompanied by Mrs. Chick Roughhead. On their return they called in to see Rev. and Mrs. Hague at Innisfail, who sent their best wishes to all their friends.

Bert MacMahon, the former Mrs. Claxton, is spending a holiday in Calgary at the Hotel Palliser and has as her guests Mrs. Anne Vasek and David, of Coleman. After visiting there for a week, Mrs. Vasek and David will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Unilowski of that city.

The Journal would appreciate it very much if people who know of any local news or items likely to be of local interest would either leave them at the office or drop them into the mail box on the office door.

The Churches

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
G. A. Kettys, B.A., Pastor
Sunday, August 12:
Morning service at 11 a.m.
You are cordially invited.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith
Sunday services—
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesdays, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursdays, 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

BAPTISM

Ralph Thomas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dickson, of Calgary, was baptized on August 3rd at the United church manse. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higginbotham, parents of the mother, were sponsors.

LABOR MINISTER APPEALS TO BUILDING TRADESMEN

Announcement was made recently by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, of a campaign through the national employment service to return building tradesmen to the building industry for home construction. The labor minister said this was one phase of the more general plan to provide workers for house building.

Mr. Mitchell said that present shortages of building workers are being felt pretty well all across Canada. While carpenters are in most general demand, other classes of tradesmen and building laborers, too, are needed in many localities.

"While the housing problem is of very pressing urgency, particularly to provide homes for veterans," the minister said, "the labor department feels that with the co-operation of workers and contractors the situation can be met. We appeal to contractors to help by listing their labor requirements with the employment offices. We appeal to workers, skilled or experienced in house building operation, who are now working in other industries, to return at once to house construction jobs."

It was announced some time ago that permits would be given to building workers now in other essential jobs so that they may return to construction.

Surveys are at present under way by the labor department to secure a co-relation of information on housing shortages and shortages of construction workers.

"If former construction workers now in other jobs return at once to building," Hon. Mr. Mitchell said, "we believe the situation will largely be relieved. The present situation, it must be remembered, is aggravated by the lack of training of apprentices during the depression, by wartime demands for workers for essential war jobs, and by a good deal of other important construction—the building of hospitals and essential plants—now proceeding."

ing."

Work on needed house construction is being given top labor priority by the labor department.

The labor minister said that the present appeal by the labor department also refers to workers for the production of building supplies. Here also the department asks employers to accurately list requirements with employment offices, and also asks workers to return to former employment in building material production by registering immediately with the offices of the national employment service.

PEACHES, PEARS AND PLUMS PRICED

Maximum prices for peaches, plums and pears of the 1945 crop have been set at 1944 price levels, except for an increase of five cents per basket in grower's price for No. 1 Ontario-grown peaches. Maximum prices are also set for a new grade of British Columbia peach selling this year.

Same ceilings are established for imported and domestic fruit and come into force August 6 for imported and domestic peaches and domestic plums, August 13 for imported plums and domestic pears, and August 20 for imported pears.

Teacher (at local school): "Where was the declaration of independence signed?"

Willie: "At the bottom."

Junior: "I wonder why more people cry at weddings than at funerals?"

Rosie: "I don't know, unless it is because they are more uncertain."

HURRY! Date of Draw SEPT. 24th

FOUR FREE CHANCES TO WIN A MERCURY CAR

A Smart 1941 Maroon Sedan complete with radio, heater and jumbo tires.

2nd PRIZE
Nordheimer New Small Vertical Piano

3rd PRIZE
Connor Thermo Washer (Electric or Gasoline)

Plus 25 Chances to Win \$500 Cash

TICKETS 50c
Books of 25, \$10.50

These 29 chances are yours with each book you sell in aid of Chapter activities. Get in touch today with

Ft. Brisebois Chap., I.O.D.E. 116, 88 AVE. EAST CALGARY, ALBERTA



You can depend on Your Baker to do his VERY BEST on the ingredients he is able to buy.

Bellevue Bakery

PHONE 74w, BELLEVUE, or SEE YOUR GROCER



Hold On To Your VICTORY BONDS

This War Has Not Been Won Yet. We Are Still Fighting In The Pacific

Don't sell Canada short by cashing your Victory Bonds when there is no urgent need. Too many are doing this to-day to the detriment of Canada's War Effort.

STAY IN THE FIGHT....
HOLD ON TO THOSE BONDS..

This space donated by

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

- and -

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Tasty Meals

SERVED DAILY

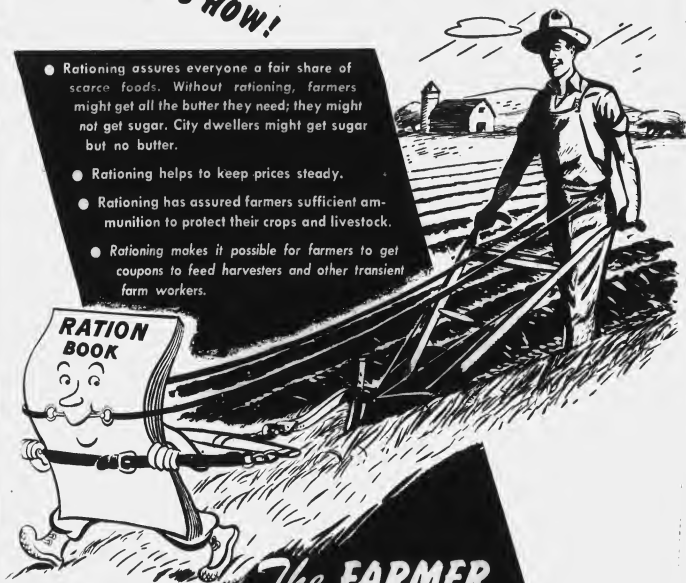
at the

WHITE LUNCH CAFE

Rationing helps the FARMER

HERE'S HOW!

- Rationing assures everyone a fair share of scarce foods. Without rationing, farmers might get all the butter they need; they might not get sugar. City dwellers might get sugar but no butter.
- Rationing helps to keep prices steady.
- Rationing has assured farmers sufficient ammunition to protect their crops and livestock.
- Rationing makes it possible for farmers to get coupons to feed harvesters and other transient farm workers.



The FARMER helps Rationing
HERE'S HOW!

- By collecting and turning in the coupons acquired against the use and sale of butter and the sale of honey and rationed maple products.
- By writing to the Local Ration Boards for application form RB-77 as SOON as they know definitely that transient labour rations will be needed to feed extra help hired for periods of less than two weeks.

Rationing is not intended to add unnecessarily to the burden of Canadian farmers who, faced with shortages of labour, materials and machinery, have continued to respond to repeated calls for greater production.

It is a protection against waste . . . shortages . . . inflation.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

RAF-1

Delicious and Refreshing

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

Eternal Vigilance

ONE OF THE MOST BITTER of the many lessons to be learned by peace-loving people from the experience of the past six years, is that if we wish to stay at peace, we must be prepared for war. At the close of the First World War, there was a widespread revulsion of feeling against militarism and an extensive disarmament program was undertaken, substantially reducing armed strength throughout the world. When the race for re-armament began, after the aggressive purposes of Germany and Japan were recognized, Great Britain, the United States, France and other peace-loving nations, including our own, lagged far behind the aggressors in building up military might. The result was that great initial gains were made by both Germany and Japan, creating immeasurable suffering in the countries which were overrun, and greatly prolonging the war.

No Aggression In The Future

We are emerging from the present conflict with the full realization that the only way to maintain the peace is to have armed strength ready at all times to meet any attempts at conquest such as were made by Germany and Japan during the last decade. Neither "pacifism" nor "isolationism", words which were heard often between the two wars, now have any significance in relation to permanent peace. In place of "pacifism" it is realized that "eternal vigilance" must be the watchword, not just until all traces of the present war have been removed, but in the years to follow, in order that no nation may ever again menace the peace and security of the whole world. It is likewise realized that any hope of one nation remaining at peace, through a policy of isolationism is sheer folly, and that it is no longer possible for any nation to be dissociated from the affairs of the world as a whole.

Price Of Peace Is Preparedness

Great hopes are now centred on the outcome of the San Francisco Conference, and it is earnestly desired by all who hope for permanent peace that this world organization may succeed where the League of Nations failed in preventing further world conflicts. Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, who was known as the senior statesman of the British Commonwealth, visited Canada recently on his return journey from the San Francisco Conference. Field Marshal Smuts expressed confidence in the power of the organization set up during the conference to prevent future wars, but he warned the people of Canada that "the price of peace is preparedness". His reminder that the illusion of false security which lulled the world after the Versailles Peace Treaty had led to the present war, is one which should be remembered. Only eternal vigilance can prevent such disasters in the future.



A Good Catch

Has A Fish Story That Takes Some Beating

Max Daily, teller at the Savings Bank headquarters in Adelaide (South Australia) isn't a fisherman but he has a fish story that takes beating.

Recently a fisherman came into sell a golden sovereign—a rare enough occurrence in Australia these days. But rarer still was the way he got the sovereign. He found the coin inside a butterfly skin in the Coorong River.

The sovereign was about as old as old South Australia—it was dated 1837, the year Queen Victoria came to the throne. South Australia was founded in 1836. The coin looked as if it had just been minted and Mr. Daily paid \$8 for it.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MANIFESTATION

Search for the truth is the noblest occupation of man; its publication is a duty—Mme. de Staël.

What a man knows has to be put into action to really count—Roy L. Smith.

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to be—Socrates.

The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning—Mary Baker Eddy.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is by saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday—Pope.

He who has the truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue—Ruskin.



Supplies Went Forward

British Seamen Got Material Through When Russia Needed It

None of the fighting forces has had anything like such a high casualty average as the gallant seamen who man the British merchant ships. Actually one in every four of the latter has given his life in this war. A fact that is not widely known concerns the rushing of urgently needed supplies to Russia on the hazardous Far North route to Murmansk. This was a tough enough job even with strong naval and air escorts, but there came a time, when Stalingrad's fate was in the balance, when masters and men of the merchant service were asked whether they would volunteer to make the trip unescorted, since the situation was desperate and no escorts were at the moment available. Every master accepted the grim invitation, and so did the crews, though told that, if they decided, nobody would think the worse for them. That was how at heavy cost vital supplies reached Russia in emergency.

Large Helicopter

Designed For Air-Sea Rescue And Transport

The world's largest helicopter, designed and built by the P-V Engineering Firm, Inc., of Philadelphia, under contract with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics was announced upon completion of flight tests.

Designed to fulfill air-sea rescue and transport service requirements, the helicopter, due to its ability to carry a useful load, is the first economically practical craft of the type. It is capable of carrying a crew of two and 10 passengers in medium range operation, the announcement said.

The ship carries two motors, one at either end, the first successful design using that plan. The stream-lined fuselage is 48 feet long and 13 feet high.

The ship can land in a 100-foot diameter clearing—land or water.

Habitual Drunkards

Old Order Obtains In Winnipeg After Several Generations

Our habitual drunkards in Winnipeg were still goaded up from the gutters by the police department and hauled off to jail.

On the morning they face the magistrate on drunk-and-disorderly charges and if they cannot pay small fines are sent back to the cells for seven days.

All this has been the accepted order of things since the first drunk was pulled out of the mud of Main Street several generations ago—Winnipeg Free Press.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—How many coupons become valid each week for the purchase of meat?

A.—One brown "M" coupon will become valid each week.

Q.—Why are we going to use tokens to purchase meat?

A.—One meat coupon equals 8 tokens. Using these tokens will conserve meat because it will be unnecessary to buy meat to the full value of the coupon or coupons in a single purchase, instead, tokens may be taken as change. Under the former ration plan, in order to get full value for the coupon, any surplus value in the coupon, over the amount purchased, had to be taken in small meat purchases such as sausage, etc.

Q.—I keep bees to produce honey for my own use. Will I be able to obtain sugar to feed the bees?

A.—Only beekeepers who produce honey for sale and who have registered with ration administration will get sugar to feed their bees. No sugar will be available for spring feeding so beekeepers are advised to retain sufficient honey from their own production for feeding purposes.

Q.—Have any of the ration coupons in book No. 5 expired yet?

A.—All the ration coupons in this book are still valid. On August 31, however, butter coupons 90 to 115 will expire.

—O— Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Wholesale Looting

German Troops Used Many Tricks To Steal Goods From Holland

More than 15,000,000 guilders (\$7,500,000) have been confiscated from German troops returning to Germany by special Canadian Army search teams which are stripping them of Dutch money, fur coats, bicycles and other valuables they had looted from the people of Holland, a Reuters correspondent wrote on June 16.

At one inspection point, fur coats valued at around \$80,000 have been collected. Of 15,000 bicycles that were stolen, 12,000 have already been returned. This will relieve the transportation shortage which is so critical that a special bicycle purchase mission has been sent to London. The authorities, instituted regular searches when they discovered that the Germans were using all sorts of tricks to get their loot out of The Netherlands. During surprise inspections valuables were found hidden in ambulances on the sick and wounded and in some cases concealed on German women.

The loot is being held as the property of the Allied Nations, and will be handed over to the rightful owners where these are known—Netherlands News.

No Relief In Sight

People In Britain Still Have To Patch And Mend

Through long war years Britons have looked eagerly towards the day when the shops would have dresses and suits in a wide choice to satisfy their needs. During these years one-sixth of the pre-war textile labour force has been absorbed in the war, and a tremendous amount of mending and patching. Now these stock piles have been used up and Britons grow daily more thrifty. They hoped for an increase in clothing rations. Instead they recently received a double blow; simultaneously with the news of further cuts in their food ration they learned that their current supply of clothing coupons would have to last a month longer than originally stated.

HAD HER QUOTA

Miriam Howell, who represents the Samuel Goldwyn studio in New York, was on her way to cover an out-of-town opening for her latest picture when she was stopped by a man who has won equal fame from his rejection of the tyranny of the dictionary. There was no diner on the train but there was one of those snack-cars employing waitresses. Miss Howell ordered a cup of coffee and when the waitress returned, the car took a lurch, the waitress followed suit and the coffee went into Miriam's lap. She patiently dried her dress and then ordered another cup of coffee. "My sorry," the waitress said. "Only one cup to a customer."

THE BEST WAY TO KILL FLIES

—A 10c package of WILSON'S FLY PADS will kill more flies than \$5.00 worth of any other fly paper. The old-fashioned way is 85 years. The WILSON'S FLY PADS today.

Channel Islands

Will Take A Long Time To Recover From Effects Of German Occupation

It will be a long time before the Channel Islands recover from the effects of five years of German occupation. The Island of Alderney, for example, with a pre-invasion population of just over 1200, is now, except for some stray "displaced persons", the British Garrison, and German prisoners demolishing the defenses, inhabited by only two families.

Hundreds of houses, more in Guernsey than Jersey, have been damaged, gutted or destroyed. Furniture and household goods are inextricably mixed, as the Germans often removed the contents of one house for use in others.

In order to deal with the complex problems of resettlement, a Civil Affairs unit accompanied the liberating force to the Islands. The members of this unit were carefully selected, and for a year before had been studying financial, legal and relief obligations. They were immediately faced with the task of replacing evacuated people in their island homes, and returning to England those who had been stranded in the islands by the arrival of the Germans.

Within a week of the Unit's landing the flow of repatriates was proceeding steadily. Sterling had replaced German marks, food on a ration scale 25% higher than in England was being sold in all the food shops, coal was being unloaded, and clothing with coupon booklets and explanatory leaflets was ready for distribution.

Island representatives were established in London in contact with the appropriate ministries to organize the importation of all requirements, while agreements were made with the British authorities for the disposal of the island's surplus produce—chiefly tomatoes and potatoes.

During the occupation there was always at least one German to three islanders, sometimes many more, and it was therefore impossible to avoid some degree of apparent collaboration. The Public Safety Officers of the Civil Affairs Unit, together with the local police, are sorting out the actual facts from the mass of unsubstantiated reports; they are concerned only with those against whom there may be valid charges of treason or treachery.

SMILE AWHILE

"Jee, you ought to get married. I would if I could figure out how to support a wife and the government on one income."

"Darling, you would be a marvelous dancer but for two things."

"Callie Cornelia, Allie Bama, Louise Anna, Della Warr and Minnie Sota."

Doctor: Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voices come from?

Recruit: "Yes, sir."

Doctor: "And when does this occur?"

Recruit: "When I answers the telephone."

"Tommy," said the teacher, "can you quote a famous African proverb?"

After a moment's desperate thought, Tommy smiled, "Yes, sir," he said brightly, "The darkey's hour is just before the dawn."

Teacher—"What are the sister states?"

Pupil—"I am not quite sure, but I should judge they are Missouri, Mrs. Sippi, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Cornelia, Allie Bama, Louise Anna, Della Warr and Minnie Sota."

Customer—"I want to get a tube measure."

Clerk—"Want a steel one?"

Customer—"What do you mean? Do I look like a thief?"

"And do you know anything about invalid cooking? My husband is very delicate."

"Indeed I do, ma'am. I cooked for a large family for two years, and when I left they were all invalids."

"It certainly is a luxurious and good feeling to just lie in bed and ring for the maid."

"What are you talking about? You have no valet."

"No, but I have a nice bell."

A Scotsman was leaving on an important business trip and called back as he left home, "Good-bye, all, and Katherine, dinna forget to mak' leetle Donald tak' his glasses off when he's looking at me."

New Employer: "Are you familiar with mules?"

Negro Stableman: "No, sir; Ah know 'em too well to get familiar."

HERO AT TWELVE

Twelve-year-old Rene Steve was awarded the Croix de Guerre with bronze star for having held a German patrol at bay during the final Maquis battles in the Alps a year ago. He is believed to be the youngest Frenchman ever to receive the award.



"Take it easy, Darling!"

If everybody and everything irritate you, something should be done. First-cause—perhaps the caffeine in tea or coffee is the cause. Perhaps you should drink Postum instead!

Postum is a grand drink! Not like tea, not like coffee, but so downright delicious you'll love it just for its own sake. And Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug to affect heart, nerves or digestion. Made instantly in the cup, it costs less than 1¢ a serving. Try Postum today!



A Product of General Foods

For Safer Travelling

Radar Used Extensively In War Is Also Peacetime Asset

Radar, which has been a priceless wartime asset, bids fair to bring a greater measure of safety into peacetime living. Peacetime uses for radar may prevent airplanes from crashing into mountain sides, reduce superevents and collisions, avert many tragic railway accidents, and eventually render lighthouses unnecessary.

It is only recently that the veil of secrecy was torn from radar, the "magic eye" which locates moving targets despite fog, cloud, darkness or distance. Canada has played an outstanding part in making this weapon for Allied nations. For instance, the government-owned Research Enterprises Limited produced radar and optical instruments valued at more than \$200,000,000.

The way radar works may be beyond the understanding of us laymen. But we do know that it played an important role in the Battle of Britain; in hotting up the Italian navy; in operations in Italy, Norway, the Philippines and Two Jims.

During Five Years

About 71,000 Babies Under One Year Died In Canada

During the past five years Canada has lost 37,000 men killed in battle or as a direct result of the war. During the same period, twice that number of babies under one year old—74,000 of them—have died in this Dominion.

From any point of view this is a bad record. Infantile mortality can be cut down to a minimum by any sensible people who will observe well-known rules. It means spending more money; creating more clinics; providing more free pre-natal care and general medical attention.

Above all, it needs more public instruction on the whole matter of public health. All this can be made available if public opinion is sufficiently aroused. To a young country such as Canada, small coffins are always the most expensive—Halifax Chronicle.

Rebellion Veterans

Had To Wait Fifty Years To Receive Medals

W. C. McGuire of Regina was elected president of the North West Field Force Association at its annual meeting.

Lt. Col. Fairfax Webster M.D. 12 presented 1855 Medals to Edward Robinson of Indian Head, Sask., D. G. McLean of Glenora, Sask., Albert Bannister of Regina, and W. J. Battle.

"I doubt if any soldier in this war or the last war went through the hardships that you men did," said Col. Webster. "You won your medals and then had to wait 60 years to get them."

W. E. Read of Fort St. John, Sask., secretary-treasurer of the Saskatchewan section of the force, said that under the Militia Act of 1886 veterans of the Red Rebellion were entitled to 160 acres of land in scrip. Application has been made to Ottawa to have each member wearing the 60-year medal receive 160 in cash.

As early as 2000 B.C. the Babylonians had developed a system of banking.

Something To Watch

Grains Of Sugar Not Used Add Up To Tons

Eleven tons of sugar wasted in a single day! Surely such colossal waste is unthinkable in Canadian homes where each spoonful is jealously measured out.

But stop! A few grains of sugar are spilled, some is left undissolved at the bottom of a teaspoon, the almost empty cereal bowl holds a little. It all adds up. And how it adds up! All a family needs to waste is one teaspoon a day in ways like that and your family's teaspoon multiplied by the single teaspoons of all the other families across Canada would come to 26,000 pounds of sugar or nearly 13 tons wasted in a single day.

HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with hemorrhoids or piles, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Very often, or sometimes, or painful, it is a sign of nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Rid which is used internally to relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the new tender spots. Hem-Rid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it secures the highest of fully for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when a cure can be had so easily and at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Rid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

GENERAL CRERAR IS GIVEN A HEARTY WELCOME ON HIS ARRIVAL HOME WITH TROOPS

HALIFAX.—Nearly 10,000 of Canada's fighting men and women arrived at this port Sunday with Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, the first Canadian Army commander, who was given a noisy welcome to Canada by the people of this port and an equally noisy farewell by his men aboard the big troop transport Ile de France.

The men aboard the troop transport were from the overseas fields of action. Most of them last saw Canada four, five or more years ago, and as the hilly coastline of Halifax took shape when the transport neared into harbor there was a tension aboard that could almost be felt.

It was a feeling of, "Well, we've made it. It never seemed possible, but here we are—home."

There was no cheering at first—but that came later, when the ship tied up and the excitement of the long awaited disembarkation gripped them.

Bulk of the returning Canadians were army men and women, but also aboard were 2,900 R.C.A.F. veterans, mostly aircraft from squadrons that ranged the western front during many years of war.

With Gen. Crerar, retiring commander of the First Canadian Army, were four senior officers who served at headquarters: Brig. C. C. Mann, chief of staff; Brig. G. Walsh, chief engineer; Brig. W. B. Wedd, senior military government officer, and Brig. J. E. Goss, chief staff officer.

Defence Minister McNaughton headed the military delegation to welcome Gen. Crerar.

A motorcade headed by a car bearing the general toured the streets of the city to the garrison grounds beneath the slopes of the old citadel, where Gen. Crerar inspected a group of battle casualties and members of the C.W.A.C.

C. Crerar bade his final farewell to his troops Saturday as the Ile de France neared the shores of home. In the simple, straight-forward manner which marked all his actions in this war, he said a few words of "hail and farewell" and wished them "the best that life can afford, and which you so richly deserve."

The years of war, he told them, have left their mark alike on the people at home and on those who served overseas, but all could feel they had unitedly shared the struggle and contributed to final victory.

WORLD SECURITY

Field Marshal Montgomery Makes Some Suggestions

LONDON.—Field Marshal Montgomery made three suggestions for future world security when he received the freedom of the towns of Brentford and Chiswick, recently.

He said the British Empire must be strong, it must understand war and the foundation of post-war civilization must contain a good leavening of spiritual matter.

Montgomery said, "If we want peace we must understand war. We must not be caught unbalanced or unready."

Of the empire, he said: "We must always be strong so that never again can any tyrant consider he can safely twist the lion's tail."

Regarding the post-war world, he said: "If we build only on material matter we shall fail."

U.S. TRAFFIC TOLL

CHICAGO.—The United States traffic death toll for the first six months of 1945 was 11,160, one per cent. below the same period last year but 10 per cent. greater than in 1943.

CANADIAN WHEAT SHIPMENTS REACHED RECORD PROPORTIONS DURING THE PAST CROP YEAR

OTTAWA.—Record proportions were reached in shipments of Canadian wheat during the crop year which ended August 1st, and the trend is expected to continue during the new crop year because of heavy demands from Europe.

Approximately 485,000,000 bushels of wheat were moved from the lakehead during the past 12 months, a Dominion bureau of statistics official said, and these shipments were the heaviest since 1928 when 358,000,000 bushels were handled.

Exports of wheat and wheat flour totalled approximately 300,000,000 bushels, an amount higher than for most war years although not spectacular when compared with pre-war years.

Exports during the coming crop year are expected to be as high. A

ALBERTA OIL

Two More Wells Brought In At The Conrad Field

CALGARY.—The California Standard Co. has brought in two more oil wells, one in the Conrad field and one at Princess.

The Princess well, C.P.R. 78-22A, was drilled to 3,984 feet and yielded 34 gravity crude on a three-hour drill stem test at the rate of from 166 to 256 barrels per day.

Thirty miles north of the U.S. border, Conrad No. 31-5A came in with a rise of 420 feet of muddy oil in one hour and it is rated by the company at about a 60-barrel per day well. It is the 15th well for the Conrad area.

The Conrad field is located 45 miles southeast of Lethbridge and the Princess field is 125 miles southeast of Calgary.

FOUR-YEAR CAREER

Ended Recently When Britain's Famous Eighth Army Was Disbanded

ROME.—Britain's famous 8th Army has been disbanded, bringing to an end a spectacular four-year career in which it drove the enemy back from El Alamein to Austria.

With the dissolution of the 8th Army the British 5th Corps will be known as "British forces in Austria" and will remain under the command of Lt. Gen. Sir Richard L. McCreery who has been the army's commander since Jan. 10.

The 13th Corps, which destroyed the Italian army of Marshal Rodolfo Graniani in Libya in the winter of 1941 before becoming part of the 8th Army, was transferred to the Allied field headquarters command under Field Marshal Alexander.

MUST STAND TRIAL

Goering Will Face Court Even If He Is Ill

MONDORF-LES-BAINS, Luxembourg.—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, who collapsed from a heart attack during an electrical storm, will face trial when his time comes if he has to be brought into the court room on a stretcher, an authoritative source said.

This policy will apply to all members of the former Nazi government, all members of the Wehrmacht and anyone else listed as a war criminal, the informant said.

Goering, who told army doctors his terror of thunder and lightning brought on the attack, was still in a highly nervous condition but was in no real danger.

SEVEN SENTENCED

Two Of The Nazis Who Murdered American Airmen Are Women

DARMSTADT, Germany.—Seven of the 11 Germans charged here with the murder of six American airmen were sentenced to death by hanging. Another received a term of 25 years' hard labor and two others, terms of 15 years each. One was acquitted.

Two of those sentenced to hang are women—squat, heavy-featured Margarete Witzler, 50, and her 38-year-old sister, Kathrin Hardt, who were charged with being chief instigators of the mob at Ruesselsheim on Aug. 26, 1944.

RUSS PORTS

BRISTOL, England.—Bristol ports handled 150,000,000 tons of commodities, ranging from guns to butter, in the last 5½ years, according to Hugh Roberts, regional port director for the southwestern area.



A THREE-WAY HANDSHAKE IN BERLIN—Winston Churchill, President Truman and Premier Stalin are shown as they smile happily in a three-way handshake in Berlin.

NORWAY'S AIRLINES

OSLO.—Norway now has eight air lines in action, including one to London and one to Edinburgh. They are at present controlled by the Norwegian air ministry and served by military planes, with military personnel.

FRONTIER REOPENED

IRUN, Spain.—Passenger and freight trains are again operating between France and Spain on a regular daily schedule. The frontier has been closed to commercial traffic since the liberation of France.

FLOATING AIRFIELDS

LONDON.—Floating airfields in the middle of the ocean have been "tried out with success" during the war, The Sunday Observer said. Location of the experiments is still secret, it added, but "the landing field—in some cases as much as 2,000 feet long—is made up of several pontoons, closely linked together but flexibly articulated so that they respond to the motion of the waves."

One out of every four children under 15 years of age suffers from defective vision.



THIRD ANNIVERSARY OVERSEAS.—Celebrating the third anniversary of their arrival overseas, Col. F. B. Bowman, Hamilton, Ont., crowds Lieut. (Nursing Sister) June Knight, Comox, B.C., as queen of the 24th Canadian General Hospital at Smalfield, Surrey.



STRANGERS, ALIKE, FIND THEY ARE TWINS.—Chance meeting on the stairway of a department store brought together twin sisters who previously had only a vague notion of each other's existence. Marion, right, grew up in Toronto and Margaret since infancy lived in British Columbia. After joining the C.W.A.C. she was stationed in Ottawa and recently came to Toronto to obtain her discharge. Noting the similarity of their features, they stood staring at each other. "How old are you?" asked Margaret. "Twenty-one," responded Marion, who followed with the same question. The answer was "21. 'When were you born?' they asked together and answered with the same excited breath, Jan. 4. Then falling into each other's arms they burst into tears. Last year both sisters were married to navy men. Margaret, formerly Margaret Mitchell, is Mrs. Roland Judson. The sisters, who at birth became wards of infants' homes of Toronto, were both dressed in plaid when they met. In above photo Margaret and Marion look in mirror to study likeness.

THE BIG THREE ANNOUNCE IMPORTANT DECISIONS FOR A JUST AND ENDURING PEACE

WASHINGTON.—The Big Three set up the mechanism for great powers to write the peace of stricken Europe and extract reparations from a guilty Germany forced to devote its energies to agriculture and peaceful industry.

But on a question in the minds of people the world over—will Russia help smash Japan?—a 6,000-word communique on the Potsdam conference said nothing.

It concluded, however, with a single, succinct sentence which may be expected to receive uneasy scrutiny from Japan's war-lords:

"During the conference there were meetings between the chiefs of staffs of the three governments on military matters of common interest."

Issued simultaneously in London, Moscow and Washington, the communique was approved by Prime Minister Attlee, Premier Stalin and President Truman.

Appraising their work in the heart of a once powerful enemy state, they spoke of "important decisions and agreements," of strengthened ties, of a "renewed confidence that their governments and peoples, together with the other United Nations, will ensure the creation of a just and enduring peace."

Specifically, they:

1. Established a permanent council of foreign ministers of the three powers and those of France and China. The council was assigned to "continue the necessary work for the peace settlements."

2. Promised that the writing of a peace treaty with Italy shall be the first task of the council; after the treaty is concluded the Big Three will seek to get Italy into the United Nations.

3. Buckle Franco Spain from membership in the United Nations because its government was founded with Axis support and because of its "close association with the aggressor states."

4. Spelled out in detail their political and economic plans for Germany.

5. Agreed on how reparations are to be extracted from that shattered country.

6. Assigned temporary western boundaries to Poland, with a final determination to await the writing of peace terms.

7. Reaffirmed their purpose of bringing war criminals to "swift and sure justice."

8. Declared that peace treaties with Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland shall be concluded after the one with Italy.

9. Offered to all these, and to neutrals who qualify under the United Nations charter, eventual support for membership in the new world league.

10. Abolished the European advisory commission and agreed to revise procedures of Allied control commissions in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

11. Examined extension of the authority of Austria's provisional government, but left the question open to detailed study later.

Nearly half the Potsdam pronouncement dealt with Germany. Most of the rest covered European problems in detail. Perhaps significantly, the only point in the lengthy document which was not amplified was the reference to consideration of military matters.

Now that the war in Europe is over, analysts here were asking what other military matters remain to hold the attention of all the world's three most powerful nations.

The great powers set themselves up as severe rulers of whipped Germany. But this time it was not their intention to "destroy or enslave the German people." They said it might become possible for the Germans "in due course to take their place among the free and peaceful peoples of the world."

Germany, however, is to undergo "complete disarmament and demilitarization," with the elimination or control of all German industry that could be used for military production. The Nazi party is to be eradicated.

HOUSING CONSTRUCTION TO BE SPEEDED UP TO PROVIDE HOMES FOR WAR VETERANS

OTTAWA.—Steps being taken by the government to speed up housing construction were reviewed in a joint statement issued by Finance Minister Isley, Reconstruction Minister Howe and Labor Minister Mitchell.

"We regard the expediting of this housing program, which will provide many homes for returning veterans, as ranking in importance with the production of munitions for the war against Japan," Mr. Howe said.

"It is the government's intention to see that mortgages to the required number will be made available to veterans either by government action or private building. Until such time as private capital can undertake the construction of low-cost, low-rental homes, especially for the use of veterans and their families, Wartime Housing Ltd., a crown company, will undertake to provide them."

Reasonably priced homes for sale to veterans rank next to low-rental homes under Finance Minister Isley's plan of integrated housing development. Such houses will be built to the extent that materials and labor are available after meeting the primary need for low rental accommodation.

No restrictions now exist on the manufacture of building materials and equipment and the labor department has undertaken a survey to obtain information on both housing shortages and shortages of building tradesmen. The joint statement said with the removal of restrictions "the whole key to increased production of new homes rests in the flow of labor into the building supplies factories and into the building trades."

"Shortages of building workers are being felt pretty well across Canada," Mr. Mitchell said. "While the present housing situation is of the pressing urgency—particularly to provide homes for veterans—the labor department feels that with the cooperation of workers and contractors the situation can be met."

Mr. Howe said substantial quantities of scarce sheet steel were being made available for manufacture of homes and stores and everything possible was being done to step up the output of suitable lumber. Certain building materials—particularly hardwood flooring and finishing lumber—continued in short supply and substitute flooring might have to be used in many instances.

The prices board has reported an increased production in cement supplies and a good supply of cement, stone and gravel, asbestos and paint now was available. Bricks continued

in short supply but this condition was expected to improve.

"Electric equipment, with the exception of electric stoves, is adequate, and the production of stoves is increasing," the statement continued. "Building hardware in general is improving, and although cast-iron soil pipe is still very scarce, the industry has been given the highest labor priority and as more labor becomes available the supply will ease. Substitutes are available for wooden shingles, which are in short supply, while production of roofing paper is increasing. The price board also looks forward to an increase this fall in the manufacture of furnaces and heating stoves."

Control permits for home building are being issued freely subject to square feet area and material restrictions. The control is also continuing to restrict the installation of extra bathrooms and other facilities not immediately necessary, and is not granting permits for the construction of summer cottages.

"Permits are not being granted for construction other than housing, except in cases where delays would otherwise interfere with post-war development projects," Mr. Howe said.

Removal of all restrictions on the sale of sheet steel for roofing farm buildings was announced by Munitions Minister Howe.

"Farmers requiring steel sheets for roofing their farm buildings may now obtain them through the usual markets without filing a certified statement with their dealers that their requirements are within the terms of the steel controller's order," the minister said.

Sheet steel roofing, is however, in short supply, and farmers desiring to purchase will have to depend on the ability of their local dealers to supply.

REPORTED MISSING

LONDON.—Thought to be the only D.F.C. son of a D.F.C. father flying in this war, Flt. Lt. Hugh Fielding-Johnson has been reported missing from air operations over Germany. His father won the D.F.C. at the age of 50, flying as an air gunner early in this war while Hugh received the award a year later.

NEW OCEAN RECORD

NEW YORK.—The New York to Paris non-stop trans-Atlantic flight record was broken by an air transport command C-49 Constellation. It finished the 3,600-mile run in 14 hours and 12 minutes.

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Brings instant relief, promotes rapid healing.
Greaseless

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G. STEEVES, Proprietor FRED SMITH, Manager

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

In full Waterfall Design. Drop centre Vanity
with large round mirror. Stool upholstered
in green satin.

Price \$134.50

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

New Furniture Arriving

Bedroom Suites

See our latest, modern design and well finished.

Chesterfield Suites

Have all Spring Construction with Tapestry and
Velour Coverings.

A Large Assortment of Pabco Floor Rugs
Sizes 6' x 9' to 9' x 12'. Priced from \$6.75 to \$13.00

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Manager Phone 68

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 11, 13 and 14
Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO, in

'Here Come the Co-Eds.'

Meet a fellow who bosses—and gets along with—thirty-
three temperamental women at one time.
also NEWS and NOVELTY

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 15, 16 and 17
Dick POWELL, Claire TREVOR, Anne SHIRLEY, in

'Murder, My Sweet'

Haunted by a lovely face...Hunted for another's crime!
also SELECT SHORTS

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday Monday and Tuesday, August 11, 13 and 14
Marsha HUNT and Alexander KNOX, in

"None Shall Escape"

A timely drama of the trials of the Nazi War Criminals
also NEWS and NOVELTY

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 11, 13 and 14
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Marjorie REYNOLDS and Charlie RUGGLES, in
"3 IS A FAMILY"

also William Boyd, as Hopalong Cassidy, in
'TEXAS MASQUERADE'

Local News

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Panek, a daughter, on August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Purvis left for a vacation in Edmonton.

Mr. F. Aboussafy is visiting relatives in Wetaskiwin.

Miss Freda Spievak is holidaying at Fernie and McBain's Lake.

Miss Eileen Fry is spending her vacation at Nelson, BC.

Mrs. R. Jackson and family are visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Gee, at Nelson, BC.

Mr. and Mrs. George Derbyshire left last Friday for a vacation at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guerard and family plan to leave on Sunday for a two weeks vacation at Nelson.

Mr. J. Goulding, veteran guardsman, has gone to Lethbridge to procure his discharge.

LOST — Wallet containing valuable papers and eleven dollars cash. Finder please return to R. D. Campbell, Empire Cafe. Reward.

Alex. Chalmers has recently returned from overseas. Mrs. Chalmers, at present in Detroit, is expected to join her husband about the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell are vacationing at Lethbridge.

Mrs. Failer and son are spending a holiday in Calgary.

Mr. G. D'Amico is a patient in the local hospital this week.

Mrs. Ewing and Jimmie are spending a week's holiday in Calgary.

Mrs. Jack Derbyshire and son Jack have left for a holiday at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre and daughter Mary, recently spent a few days visiting in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooley and family are spending a holiday in Calgary.

Miss Mae Powell, former Coleman high school teacher, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham.

Mrs. W. Martland and Mrs. H. Turner spent the week end in Calgary.

Miss Joan Johnston is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrell, in Calgary.

Mrs. Henry Lloyd and baby, from Saskatchewan, are visiting Mrs. F. Lloyd.

Bob Emmerson, RCAF, and family are visiting his father, Mr. J. Emmerson.

Mr. John Kroesing is spending a holiday at the Pacific coast.

PO Hutton, RN, is home on leave visiting his family.

Mrs. Walter Nelson is spending a vacation at Nelson, BC, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Jennings.

Mrs. Frank Stone, of Spring Point, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. X. Hill.

Miss Betty McNeil, of Hillcrest, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre.

The Misses Retta and Eileen Gelin, of Bow Island, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Montalbeti.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dickson and son Ralph Thomas, of Calgary, accompanied by Mrs. Dickson sr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higginbotham for a few days.

Some young Colemanites have not ceased their war effort just because VE Day has been reached. They have not forgotten the many youngsters who have not been so fortunate as they in procuring the necessary food. In proof of this the Milk for Britain fund was recently increased by \$7.55 which was collected and handed in by Ardell Mitchell, Virginia Troyan, Larry Troyan and Diane Guerard, to Mr. J. Allan.

Cook Wanted

For 13 Days

by

**East Kootenay
Power Co.**

Phone 41, Coleman, Alta.

Announcement

THE SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE STORE

is taking over the Car-
tage business of Mr. J.
Kroesing while he is on
holidays. All orders
for Coal, Wood, etc.,
will be promptly at-
tended to.

John Kroesing

Quality Goods

SOAPS

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 47

8 bars for

LUX TOILET SOAP, 47

8 bars for

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 25

4 bars for

CAMAY SOAP, 25

4 bars for

LIFEBUOY SHAVE 35

CREAM, tube

COLGATE'S KIT BAGS, 79

special

OGILVIE'S WHEAT 35

GRANULES, 7-lb sack

NEWPORT FLUFFS, 39

package

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 29

regular, 3 packages

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 29

giant, 2 packages

SALT, McMurray, plain or 10

iodized, per package

RAMON'S FRUIT NECTARS, 33

assorted flavors,

per bottle

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.

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The Store
of
BETTER
SERVICE

Preserving Apricots

Leave your order now. They will be about finished this week

Johnson's Glo Shinola Wax Johnson's

Coat Wax 1 lb. tin 25c

Pint Tin 59c

Quarts 98c

Gallons \$3.60

Colgate's Shave Palmolive

Cream, tube 30c

Shaving Cream

Tube, Giant 50c

GILLETTE BLADES, 25

package

OGILVIE'S GRAHAM 30

FLOUR, 7-lb sack

PUFFED WHEAT, 29

Quaker, 3 packages

SHREDDED WHEAT, 40

3 packages

SHREDDIES, 29

2 packages

ROLLED OATS—Buy them the economical 30c

way. 5 pound paper sack

LIME JUICE, Montserrat, 50

pints

GRAPE JUICE, Aylmer, 25

13-oz bottle

1 lb. tin 59c

2 lb. tin \$1.05

Liquid Wax

pint 57c

Colgate's Tooth

Paste, tube 25c

PAL BLADES, 10

package

OGILVIE'S WHOLE 30

WHEAT FLOUR, 7-lb sack

ROMAN MEAL, 35

Dr. Jackson's, package

MUFFETS, 25

2 packages

RICE KRISPIES, 29

2 packages

CRACKED WHEAT 15

CEREAL, 3-lb sack

RED RIVER CEREAL 45

5-lb package

GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 25

regular, 2 packages

GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 35

giant, 2 packages

SALT, Windsor, plain or 25

iodized, 2 packages

APPLE JUICE, Aylmer, 17

13-oz bottle

BLAIRMORE POP, 24 bottles to a case, assorted, per case \$1.25

HIGH-N-DRY GINGER 25

ALE, large bottle

AYLMER GREEN PEA 35

SOUP, 3 tins

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE 25

SOUP, 2 tins

BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 19

2 tins

Tomato Juice

SUNNY DAWN, 23

20-oz tin, 2 for

AYLMER, fancy, 15

20-oz tin

VAN CAMP, fancy, 15

20-oz tin

LIBBY'S, 65

gallon tin

JIFFY PAPER HAND 29

TOWELS, 2 rolls

WHITE SHOE POLISH 25

TWO IN ONE, per bottle

IDEAL 25 IT bottle 15

CANADA DRY GINGER 25

ALE, large bottle

CLARK'S MUSHROOM 25

SOUP, 2 tins

HEINZ VEGETABLE 29

SOUP, 2 tins

JUTLAND SARDINES, 25

2 tins

APPLE JUICE, Sun-Rype, 17

16-oz tin

Corn

AYLMER GOLDEN CORN, 18

choice, 20-oz tin

WHOLE KERNEL CORN, 16

20-oz tin

PRAIRIE MAID CORN, 15

20-oz tin

PUREX, 25

3 large rolls

S.O.S. SCOURING PADS, 15

package

D.B. CLEANING PASTE, 20

tin

7-UP GINGER ALE, 25

large bottle

AYLMER MUSHROOM 25

SOUP, 2 tins

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE 25

BEEF SOUP, 2 tins

OLD SALT SARDINES, 26

2 tins

APPLE JUICE, Sun-Rype, 38

48-oz tin

Beans

GREEN CUT, Libby's, 16

20-oz tin

GREEN CUT, Bestovall, 17

20-oz tin

GREEN CUT, Garden Side, 16

20-oz tin

PAPER TOWEL NAPKINS, 15

white, box of 70

STEEL WOOL, 05

package

SNAP HAND CLEANER, 25

tin

HIGH-N-DRY GINGER 10

ALE, pint bottle

LIPTON NOODLE SOUP, 25

2 packages

CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM 29

SOUP, 2 tins

PILCHARDS, Snow Cap, 20

tall tin

Peas

PEAS, Green Lake, choice, 47

No. 5's, 20-oz tin, 3 for

PEAS, Salad Queen, fancy 16

quality, No. 3 peas, per tin

PEAS, Broder's Best, choice, 17

No. 2's, small peas, per tin

WAX PAPER, 22

100 feet roll

CHLORIDE OF LIMB, 29

2 tins

DOG BISCUITS, Variety 30

Squares, package